

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL WAS ESTABLISHED IN 1903, AND IS THE LEGAL COUNTY AND CITY NEWSPAPER. RICHMOND'S NEWS SUMMARIZED.

The Terminal is the  
oldest newspaper in  
Richmond and has  
the confidence and  
support of pioneers

# RICHMOND TERMINAL

THE TERMINAL'S PHONE NUMBER IS RICHMOND 132 OFFICE, 618 MACDONALD AVE.

The Terminal  
bocats  
and advertises Richmond,  
directly increasing your prop-  
erty values.

VOL. XI

Charles M. Belshaw  
Out For Governor

No. 22

**Joe Had a "Chicken"  
Called "White Sox"**

Joe Lubrano, the pigeon thief, and about every other variety of burglar, was sent up for five years. Joe is only a kid, but had a woman called "White Sox" who held out at 22d and San Pablo. She was the "fence" for much of the loot Joe secured along the avenue. Joe operated extensively in the county fine district, and many small burglaries were traced to his door. He even stole the extra tire from a city official's machine one night in front of a roadhouse on the avenue, and got away with it. Now he is in the toils. Joe is a good-looking, intelligent boy and could have made his mark. But environments and that uncontrollable desire to steal, was too strong.

**City Fire Department  
"Right on the Job"**

Richmond's paid fire department gave a demonstration Tuesday when Mayor Ludewig turned in an alarm from 9th and Bissell. In one-half minute after the alarm was turned in, the big truck in fire hall No. 2 responded, and one minute and fourteen seconds the men were laying the hose from the hydrant at the corner of 9th and Bissell.

**Arthur Guivonetti to  
Speak Monday Night**

Arthur Guivonetti, the great labor leader who figured in the textile strike at Lawrence, Mass., whose name is so familiar, has been secured to speak here by the local potters and the Central Labor Council. He will speak Monday night at the Tenth street school auditorium, his first address will be in his native language to the Italian people. At 8:30 he will speak in English.

Kozy Kove opens tomorrow and Sunday, and two healthful amusements will be featured—dancing and swimming. F. E. Agar, the manager, guarantees a good time for all.

**Home From Europe.**

Louis Miller, one of the proprietors of the One Minute chop house, 7th and Macdonald, is now very happy. His wife and two children have returned from Germany, where they have been visiting relatives the past year.

**Builders Exchange.**

The one main object of the Richmond Builders' Exchange is to keep Richmond money in Richmond. The exchange rooms will be open from 8 to 6, and those contemplating improvements should investigate the inducements.

**Street Car Tracks  
Hold Up Highway**

The state highway is held up on account of the street car tracks not centering the right of way on San Pablo avenue between Potrero and Macdonald. The twelve miles of roadway between the county line and Pinole could be improved if it were not for this obstruction.

Contra Costans are especially anxious that this improvement be made. This road is traveled extensively by Martinez and Richmond residents. It is thought that the matter will be adjusted with the traction company in a few days.

**Bank Bar Sold.**

The Bank Bar has been sold to Michael Lucey, W. F. Logan retiring. Mr. Logan will probably go to Nevada and engage in business. Roy Patterson will be retained by Mr. Lucey.

**Will Be Out Soon.**

Constable J. H. Gregory is improving, although the last relapse has made him quite weak. He will take extra precaution while convalescing this time.

**"FILTERED KNOCKS."**  
(On the Water Question)

Join the Hatch Hetchy club.

We all know that Hatch Hetchy is pure. That's certain.

Ed Hasey says: "I am out of politics, but will support the water bonds." Ed, what have you been smoking?

The good government and Hatch Hetchy clubs are "gingering up" in Richmond. How about the cactus? Was it a prickly one?

The congressional records contain all the arguments in favor of Hatch Hetchy water supply with points from every angle. Secretary Lane knows.

If Sacramento slough water is so popular with the people, why don't some of the candidates in the coming municipal election incorporate it in their platforms? Would it be "Good night?"

The Terminal is the only newspaper in Richmond with the moral courage to express the sentiment of the people and taxpayers who foot the bills. Nothing "on The Terminal."

If the water bond election fails to carry for \$2,500,000, will the terms of office of the water commission expire, or will another levy for taxes for 12½ cents on \$20,000,000 be made on the tax roll of 1914-1915? The attorney-general will decide.

The superintendent of streets has been ordered by the city council to make repairs on 10th street from Barrett avenue north.

Mrs. Ernest Woods and little daughter of 526 Fourth street have gone on an extended visit to relatives and friends in the east.

Jennie M. Watson, a resident of Richmond for the past twelve years, died at her home in Hillside avenue Sunday from a stroke of paralysis.

The Eagles made things hum in Richmond last night. Oakland No. 7 with 100 members and a crack band of 35 pieces made it lively.

Mrs. J. M. Thompson of Palo Alto, who owns some valuable unimproved property on Macdonald avenue near Seventh, was in Richmond this week on business.

The wedding date of Miss Helen Winfree and Stanford Philpott is set for June 30. Stanford says the honeymoon will be in the Southwest—Catalina, San Diego and other attractive places.

F. J. Halanski, the editor, will open the manufacturing exhibit in the Lick building next week. The resources of California and especially exhibits from Richmond will make this an attractive place to visit while in the city.

Eugene A. Prizer of the Merced Investment Co. was in town Saturday visiting his brother-in-law, George W. Ryan, publisher of The Terminal. Mr. Prizer came up from the valley to San Francisco to close up a land deal involving \$60,000, a portion of which was exchanged for bay cities property.

**Election Called For  
Charter Framing**

The city council has instructed the city attorney to frame an ordinance conforming with the petition calling for an election for the purpose of preparing a new city charter. The petition recently circulated contained 278 signatures of which the clerk found that 229 were qualified electors in the city of Richmond.

Richmond will have the public parks.

**City Briefs.**

The Richmond Realty and Investment Co. has dissolved.

The rainfall record for Richmond for the season is 30.19.

The Richmond club will picnic at East Shore park Monday.

The Elks initiated six candidates Tuesday night, A. C. Faris being one of the "victims."

J. A. Peterson sold his Eighth street property to J. Overa. Peterson has gone to Bakersfield.

Martin Joost, county tax collector, was in Richmond Tuesday night and attended the Elks meeting.

The Native Sons look forward to a grand time June 14, when the big excursion to Sonoma takes place.

Michael Hafford of Benicia was killed Sunday night at Crockett while attempting to board a moving train.

E. P. Tenny was elected consul commander of the local lodge of Woodmen of the World Monday night.

Sam Bascoevich, employed at the tunnel, was injured Tuesday by falling rock and was taken to the hospital.

Organized labor of Richmond favors the referendum on the city hall site. Hetch Hetchy Ex-change.

Olive Homestead, local Yoenen, held a get-together last night at Pythian Castle. A fine program was rendered.

The matter of opening Bissell avenue across the S. P. right of way will be taken up with the railroad commission.

J. W. Hunter, formerly employed in Ferguson's drug store, has purchased the Piedmont pharmacy at 40th and Piedmont.

Judge Sargent's decision on 23d street widening will be rendered later. Arguments and contentions submitted by briefs.

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The Richmond Terminal newspaper has always been and always will be a people's newspaper, and believes in a municipal water system when such can be secured at least burden to the taxpayers and which makes the burden easier for those who pay rent and installments.

Rubicon Otis says: "We demand a business administration." The Times is on the toboggan.

**Interesting Program  
By Grammar School**

An interesting program was rendered last night at the 10th street grammar school when 119 young students received their sheepskins and began life's journey with the foundation for a good education. The following interesting program was rendered:

Selection, High School Orchestra; Invocation, Rev. G. A. White; "White Roses," eighth grade chorus; "Hark, the Distant Hills," Washington eighth grade; presentation of diplomas, W. T. Helms; "Four Old Songs," Stege and Lincoln eighth grades; class song, Washington eighth grade; "Caballero," Lincoln eighth grade; "Farewell," eighth grade chorus; selections, high school orchestra.

**Wins Suit Against S. P.**

Mrs. Eva M. Coffey of Merced has been awarded \$16,625, by a jury in a suit against the Southern Pacific. Mrs. Coffey's husband, a farmer, was killed in Merced last July by a train which was exceeding the speed limit, and the view of the approaching train was obstructed by a string of freight cars on a siding. Mrs. Coffey sued for \$50,000 and the trial of the case lasted ten days.

**The Big Ferryboat.**

The largest ferryboat in the world, the "Contra Costa," will soon be operating between Port Costa and Benicia. The boat is 433 feet in length, beam 66 feet, has four train tracks, with a capacity of 36 freight cars and two engines. Twenty-four passenger cars can be accommodated. The "Contra Costa" was built in the Oakland ship yards of the S. P.

**Drastic Liquor Ordinance.**

Alameda County supervisorial agent on record Monday when that body passed an ordinance reducing the number of county saloons from 61 to 40, and placing restrictions upon saloons that will practically close them, it is said. It is said to be the most drastic liquor ordinance ever passed in northern California.

**San Jose's Election.**

San Jose's municipal election Monday the 18th resulted in the election of Dr. Fred R. Husted, mayor; Dr. A. C. Jeyet, Ben Sellers and J. J. McLaurin, councilmen; Roy E. Walter, city clerk; Louis Lightstone, treasurer; T. R. Dougherty, police judge. Of the seven charter amendments voted upon, four carried.

**Must Keep Sober.**

Hereafter the sale of liquor in parks and public playgrounds will be prohibited in the city of Richmond. Dancing is prohibited in public halls on Sunday, but permitted in parks and public playgrounds. The new city ordinance regulating amusement places had its first reading Monday night.

**Council Notes.**

The city council received a petition with 121 signers asking for the opening of Bissell avenue across the S. P.

H. R. Watkins of Rumsey, Cal., has been notified by the city council to remove the shack from Bay View tract.

Miss O'Connor has been appointed assistant to City Clerk Faris. The city council fixed her salary at \$2.50 per day.

The city council of Richmond received an invitation from New York University to accompany the Municipal delegation to Europe, leaving New York July 1. The council declined the invitation, but sent thanks.

The council objected to giving out paving to private contractors.

The Harbor Center land company were refused a permit to pave their portion of Cutting boulevard by contract. The claim is made that private contract work is inferior.

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The Richmond Terminal newspaper is popular because it stands for the people. Its subscription list is growing, and there is a reason.

**Martin W. Joost,  
County Tax Collector**

Martin W. Joost, the faithful and efficient county tax collector, has announced his candidacy for re-election. Mr. Joost, as a public servant, has made an enviable record. He is painstaking, accurate, courteous, progressive and broad. He has installed a modern system of conducting the multiple details of this office, and is a young man widely known and peculiarly qualified for the position he now holds. He will be endorsed by organized labor, skilled and unskilled, for he is in full sympathy with the workingman, in one himself, and his credentials to prove that he was at one time affiliated and a member of the ranks of organized labor. He was raised in Contra Costa county, is well known, and his record stands as conclusive evidence as to his qualifications in serving the taxpayers of Contra Costa county. Martin Joost will be re-elected by an overwhelming majority, is the opinion of those who are in touch with the political situation.

**ADDITIONAL LOCAL.**

D. A. Knowles is now official checker to City Engineer Chapman. Daylight can be seen through the tunnel. The hole was punched through last night.

C. L. Abbott is the only candidate for coroner so far. Bert may shun his hat in the ring later.

Rev. D. W. Calfee leaves for his old home in Michigan Monday. There will be a "hot time in the old town" when D. W. arrives.

The Pullman burglars were easily "nailed" by Policeman Joe Munday, with all their loot. Joe takes no chances, but gets the drop first.

S. G. Cornell, sheriff of Merced county is dead. Surgeons were about to perform an operation for appendicitis when his heart stopped action.

The industrial commission will furnish the automobiles and make a herculean effort to carry the two and one-half million dollars' worth Sacramento river water bonds.

**Hospital Contract.**

The successful bidder for the construction of the proposed wing for the county hospital were Boyd, Kerr & McLean of San Francisco, their bid being \$28,752. The contract calls for completion in five months. There were numerous bids the highest reaching \$36,000.

**Truth Will Out.**

Judge Ben Lindsey says that the details of the Ludlow affair in the Colorado coal fields are almost unbelievable—that they are only equalled in the stories of the sacking of Rome, the pillaging of Carthage and the inhumanities of the Balkan war." When these stories were told to Miss Jane Addams by women who were subjected to the cruelties of the militiamen, she broke down. It is said that barbarians in the most unholy days could not have been more cruel than these militiamen, who shot down and mutilated mothers and babies.

**Watch Developments in City Hall Contest  
Another Coup d'Etat to Be Sprung.**

Harbor Center.....	8300
Twenty-third & Macdonald and vicinity.....	8000
Caesar Sub-Division.....	8000
Richmond City Center.....	7500
Point Richmond.....	7500
North Richmond.....	7500

## PAT CALHOUN CHARGED WITH "PLUNDERING" U. R. R. FUNDS

San Francisco.—In the five months preceding his retirement from the United Railroads Patrick Calhoun took \$1,096,000 from the funds of the corporation. He invested this money, according to his own statement, in stock of the Solano Irrigated Farms Company, which is now in the hands of a creditors' committee.

In an official report, the State Railroad Commission declared this transaction to be a fraud, and that Calhoun had plundered the United Railroads at a time when every dollar of its assets was sorely needed.

Jesse W. Lilienthal, who succeeded Calhoun as president of the United Railroads, made the following statement:

"When I took office I found that this money was gone. I secured from Mr. Calhoun a note for it, secured by his Solano land stock. In the company's balance sheets I entered this note of Calhoun's as an asset and attached to it the value of \$1. That is all it seemed to me to be worth. What Calhoun did with the money I do not exactly know. The presumption is he invested it in the Solano project."

The Railroad Commission takes the position that there is no evidence that the \$1,096,000 Calhoun was allowed by the directors and stockholders to divert from the United Railroads all went into the Solano Irrigated Farms Company, and that considerable mystery still surrounds the transaction in high finance.

Members of the commission pointed out that they would be able to clear away all this mystery if their auditing department had access to the books of the United Railroads prior to 1913. Access to these books was sought by the commission when the United Railroads sought permission to issue and sell \$2,350,000 of 6 per cent five-year notes on February 4, 1913.

When the books were asked for the Railroad Commission was told that the books had been sent for audit to the

East and would be placed at the disposal of the commissioners as soon as they were returned to San Francisco.

The books apparently were never returned, however, and the Railroad Commission was unable to scrutinize them in considering the application of the corporation for the note issue. The application was evidently denied by the commission with the explanation that it refused the sought for sanction because people who might invest in the securities of a corporation that would inevitably have to be reorganized or go into the hands of a receiver would inevitably be losers.

The meat of the financial situation of the corporation prior to the time it was reorganized with Jesse W. Lilienthal as successor to Calhoun as president is contained in the missing books. Many extraordinary expenses were contracted by the United Railroads prior to this time, and the books that were sent east for audit presumably contain details that would shed considerable light on these transactions.

"I have been asked," said Jesse Lilienthal, successor to Patrick Calhoun as president of the United Railroads,

"whether anything has been done by me, or anyone connected with this company, to secure immunity for anyone if a wrong has been done in connection with the financial transactions revealed by the State Railroad Commission.

"My answer is that if any crime was committed nothing has been done by anyone that would obstruct prosecution for that crime. I have had that thought in mind ever since I became president of this company and discovered that the money was gone.

"It has occurred to me repeatedly: 'Assuming that some crime was committed, will I be thought to have done something to obstruct justice?'

"I have not characterized this transaction, and I have called nobody names; but if there was any crime committed, the door is wide open for prosecution."

## REGIONAL BANKS WILL END SUB-TREASURIES

All Duties Will Be Assumed by Federal Financial Centers

Washington.—As soon as the new banking and currency system is well established the sub-treasury at San Francisco will be abolished and the San Francisco reserve bank will perform the duties of the present institution. There is in the new currency act no specific provision affecting the future of the handful of sub-treasuries scattered about the country, but the treasury officials realize that the functions of these offices will be assumed by the reserve banks and that no reason will exist for maintaining branches of the Treasury Department. Under the present fiscal system the sub-treasuries have only perfunctory duties. They receive all excess revenues from the customs, internal revenue and postal offices. They exchange new money for old. They redeem gold and silver notes, as well as coupons, and in other ways act as the fiscal agent in their respective territories for the Treasury Department.

## ARRIVES HOME IN TIME FOR HIS OWN FUNERAL

Redding.—William Johns, a shoemaker, returned from a visit to Wilbur Springs, picked up a local newspaper read an account of his death and discovered that his funeral had been set for the day following. On the street his fellow townsmen turned away with blanched faces. He finally found an old friend who told him that the body of a drowned man had been unmistakably identified as his own, and that the body had been taken to his home and prepared by an undertaker for burial.

STATE PROTECTS WORKERS SUMMONED AS WITNESSES

Seattle.—E. W. Olson, State labor commissioner, came here from Olympia to investigate the discharge from employment of Miss Johanna Hiltz, a laundry worker who served as a member of the women's minimum wage conference last week, and who upon her return found she had lost her place. Olson said the State law undoubtedly protected employees responding to summonses served by the State Industrial Welfare Commission and that he would insist that all employees participating in minimum wage conferences be treated fairly.

### Messenger Couldn't Fly

Berlin.—A telegram sent to Herr Sparman, aviator at Prague, was returned to the sender by the postal authorities with the up-to-date mark "Addressee flown away."

### China Boy Convicted of Killing

Vancouver.—Jack Kong, the Chinese servant, aged 16, accused of slaying Mrs. Charles Millard, wife of a Canadian Pacific railway employee, was found guilty of manslaughter. Sentence was reserved.

## WEEK'S EVENTS IN BRIEF PARAGRAPHS

News From All Over the World  
Prepared in Pithy Form  
for Busy Readers

Muzquiz, Coahuila, Mexico.—Sixteen persons were killed by a tornado and terrific hailstorm.

Lima, Peru.—A bomb exploded in the office of El Comercio, at Callao, and caused great damage. One of the editors was injured.

Douglas, Ariz.—In a revolver duel, Eduardo Soto, a Mexican, 24 years old, was shot and killed by Luge Short, a mounted customs inspector.

London.—Charged with being drunk and disorderly, James Reynolds pleaded that he was celebrating the birth of his fourteenth child. Dismissed.

Geneva.—The feminist movement in this country, after a long fight in the courts, has achieved a notable triumph in opening up the profession of law to Swiss women.

New York.—The painting by John Sargent, "Perseus with the Head of Medusa," recently stolen from the Brooklyn Museum, was returned in the mail. It was not damaged in any way.

St. Petersburg.—The charge of "ritual murder" in connection with the killing on December 9, last year, of Yosel Pashkov at Fastoff, forty miles from Kiev, was abandoned by the public prosecutor.

Chicago.—Thrilled by the movie, "The Deadly Stiletto, or the Organ Grinder's Revenge," Mrs. Albert Dittman in illustrating the play buried a paring knife at her husband. He may recover.

Bizerta, Africa.—Four men were killed and one was seriously scalped as the result of an accident in the stokehole of the French destroyer Renaudin. The Renaudin was participating in the annual naval maneuvers.

New York.—Louise Converse is to marry Junius S. Morgan Jr., grandson of the banker, J. Pierpont Morgan. She is the daughter of Frederick L. Converse, a well-known composer of Boston. Her family is not wealthy.

Baker, Or.—Mrs. Molle Irwin, postmistress of Austin, near here, has been arrested on a Federal Grand Jury indictment charging her with the embezzlement of \$1562 from the money order department of her postoffice.

Berlin.—Confusion and uproar marked the closing session of the German Imperial Parliament. The members of the Socialist party, instead of retiring before the usual cheers for the Emperor were called for, remained and refused to rise.

London.—Police broke up a large column of suffragette raiders who were marching on Buckingham Palace for the purpose of handing a petition to King George. When the women reached the top of Constitution Hill the police dispersed them and arrested Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst and several other leaders.

Washington.—Sweeping changes in the methods of making appointments to the diplomatic service below the grade of ambassador and minister and in the entire consular service were proposed in a bill introduced by Senator Stone, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Washington.—Rear Admiral Doyle, commanding the United States naval forces on the west coast of Mexico, resents reports in Mexican newspapers to the effect that he entertained Constitutionalists generally on the flagship California. In a cable to the Navy Department the admiral said no such general had been aboard his ship.

London.—Stephen Townsend, surgeon, lecturer and author, is dead.

Pittsburg.—Professor E. M. Wolrank, of the chair of languages at the Pittsburg Normal, who may be the richest school teacher in the United States, may stay in the schoolroom and work in spite of his wealth. Professor Wolrank and his son will soon get a \$25,000,000 estate in Berlin.

New York.—Mr. Bayliss of Patchogue is away. Mrs. Bayliss and her daughters had been bothered by some one peeping through the window. Harry Lawrence shot him as he ran with a charge of rock salt, and the police are searching for him. He ought to be easy game, for he is standing up constantly, wherever he is. Some one is certain to catch him while he is eating off a mantel shelf or hanging to a strap in an empty car.

### CANNERY BEGINS SEASON WITH FRUIT IN ABUNDANCE

Santa Rosa.—The big cannery here started the season's run handling cherries and is expected to handle all kinds of fruits this season. The cherry and berry crops will be big and peaches and apples will comprise a big crop and the vineyards are looking better than they did several weeks ago.

## COAST HAPPENINGS TERTSILY RELATED

Recent Occurrences in Pacific States Told in Short Items Quickly Perused

Guerneville.—Cracksmen dynamited the safe of the postoffice and escaped with \$100 of postal funds and stamps.

San Francisco.—Henry A. Sala, who recently petitioned for a divorce from his wife, Gerda, took steps to have the court prevent her from beating him up.

Oakland.—At the election here the proposition to issue \$500,000 in bonds for the completion of the auditorium building was defeated. The school bonds for \$210,000 carried.

Stockton.—Pete Sandova and Joe Montis started a pool game with cues at Escalon and ended it with six-shooters. Sandova has a bullet in his forehead and the other has a wound in his arm.

Oakland.—Simon Handley Wade, who was a member of the San Francisco vigilance committee of 1856, 81 years old, is dead. He came to San Francisco in 1853 and set himself up in the printing business.

Halfmoon Bay.—Giuseppe di Grazia, the Italian who killed a fellow countryman while Grazia was on his way to obtain his citizenship papers, was held to answer in the Superior Court on the charge of murder.

South San Francisco.—Learning that while intoxicated he had struck his wife with a cleaver, A. Barrows, proprietor of the Sixteen-Mile House near San Bruno, was dead. He burst from a private residence on Hyde Park corner and forced their way through the archway at the top of Constitution hill before the squad of police on duty there could resist them. Two ambulance corps found plenty to do with cases of fainting among the spectators. At no time were more than a couple of hundred women engaged in the battle, while opposed to them was a force of 1500 police. Several women were injured in the struggle and the ground was strewn with a collection of remnants of garments which had been torn off the women in the hand-to-hand fighting. The police also suffered some casualties during the onslaught. The total arrests numbered fifty-seven, including three men. A dozen suffragettes in the smallop station at Wellington Arch smashed every window in the place and were removed to bigger stations where there were more police to guard them. Mrs. Pankhurst was taken to Holloway jail for breaking the terms of the license under which she was last released.

Alameda.—It Mayor Frank Otis signs the new ordinance which was passed by the city council at the last meeting automobilists will have to stop their machines ten feet behind cars which are taking on or discharging passengers.

Los Angeles.—"Guilty" was the verdict returned by the jury which heard the trial of Philip A. Kiloff on a charge of having committed a statutory offense against Lillian Palmer, 15-year-old mother of a 2-months-old child.

Stanford University.—Judge Elmira McClain, formerly Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Iowa, and for the last year professor of law in the Stanford Law School, has resigned to return to the University of Iowa Law School.

Lodi, Cal.—A saloon ordinance placing much greater restrictions upon liquor dealers, was adopted by the city trustees. The license rate of \$600 yearly was doubled and each saloonkeeper will be required to deposit a bond of \$1000.

San Francisco.—James Hogue, former railway conductor, who held the way from Los Angeles to San Francisco to save his wife and children from starvation, was booked at the city prison on a charge of robbery.

Los Angeles.—Miss Anna Jansen, a pretty Swedish girl, who came all the way from Stockholm to marry A. Bert Johannsen, who came to America two years ago to lay the foundation for their fortune, found Johannsen dead in the city morgue, a suicide. He cut his throat with a razor the night before the girl arrived.

San Francisco.—Daniel T. Landers, aged 26, a private in the Twenty-seventh Coast Artillery, rented a room in the Congress Hotel, 1530 Ellis street, wrote a note addressed to "Gussie," in which he told her not to think she was responsible for what he was doing, tore out the gas fixtures, flooded the room with the poisonous fluid, and died a suicide.

Oakland.—W. A. Finley, a wealthy San Jose fruit buyer, was found guilty of manslaughter by a jury in Judge William H. Waste's Court, after a trial of three days under the State law which makes it a felony for an automobile, after having injured a person, to leave his victim in the road and failing to render aid. Finley ran down Sumner Blawie, a 19-year-old Irvington boy.

San Francisco.—Tracked by a trail of blood led to a narrow alley in the heart of the Mission district, Roy Davis, a stevedore, 26 years old, who has spent most of his life behind prison bars, was captured, after he had broken into a carpenter shop and a saloon and had attempted to rifle a grocery. He is charged at the city prison with burglary and attempted burglary.

### ONE DEAD, TWO WOUNDED IN BATTLE WITH ROBBERS

San Francisco—In an attempt to rob the Horseshoe gambling house, conducted by "Beefsteak Bill" five feet south of the county line in San Mateo county, one man was killed and two others severely wounded. A general fusillade followed the order for "hands up!" Two masked bandits entered the place shortly before midnight. One of them, Timothy Donovan, received two bullets from the pistol of the proprietor and was captured. The other robber escaped. The man killed was a patron of the place named David Williams. Eugene Galatoire, another patron, is at the French hospital in a serious condition.

### FOREST FIRES IN THE NORTH DESTROY MUCH PROPERTY

Vancouver, B. C.—Estimates place the loss from forest fires in the neighborhood of Vancouver at \$200,000. Eight cottages and a shingle mill have been burned at North Vancouver, where a blaze swept up Grouse mountain. A pearly steamer with government fire-fighters aboard was sent to Sliammon, 40 miles north of Vancouver, to combat the fire there.

## 'GUN WOMEN' FIGHT WITH POLICEMEN

Slash Priceless Paintings, Call King "Czar" and Throw Shoes at Magistrate

London.—An attempt by militant suffragettes to present a petition to King George at Buckingham Palace resulted in the fiercest battle in the history of the militant movement at the very gates to the palace. The shock of combat was short but sharp and resulted in the arrest of many women, who, in attempting to defend themselves, used clubs with a facility which betrayed long training. The thousands of onlookers suffered almost as much as the fighters, as the people waited in a blazing sun for two hours for an attack, which eventually came from a totally unexpected quarter. The police precautions had been directed toward assault from the direction of Westminster, where the suffragettes had advertised that they would form a parade. Instead a small body, known because of their militant record as "gun women" of the Women's Social and Political Union, burst from a private residence on Hyde Park corner and forced their way through the archway at the top of Constitution hill before the squad of police on duty there could resist them. Two ambulance corps found plenty to do with cases of fainting among the spectators. At no time were more than a couple of hundred women engaged in the battle, while opposed to them was a force of 1500 police. Several women were injured in the struggle and the ground was strewn with a collection of remnants of garments which had been torn off the women in the hand-to-hand fighting. The police also suffered some casualties during the onslaught. The total arrests numbered fifty-seven, including three men. A dozen suffragettes in the smallop station at Wellington Arch smashed every window in the place and were removed to bigger stations where there were more police to guard them. Mrs. Pankhurst was taken to Holloway jail for breaking the terms of the license under which she was last released.

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Oakland.—At the election here the proposition to issue \$500,000 in bonds for the completion of the auditorium building was defeated. The school bonds for \$210,000 carried.

Stockton.—Petite Sandova and Joe Montis started a pool game with cues at Escalon and ended it with six-shooters. Sandova has a bullet in his forehead and the other has a wound in his arm.

Oakland.—Simon Handley Wade, who was a member of the San Francisco vigilance committee of 1856, 81 years old, is dead. He came to San Francisco in 1853 and set himself up in the printing business.

Halfmoon Bay.—Giuseppe di Grazia, the Italian who killed a fellow countryman while Grazia was on his way to obtain his citizenship papers, was held to answer in the Superior Court on the charge of murder.

South San Francisco.—Learning that while intoxicated he had struck his wife with a cleaver, A. Barrows, proprietor of the Sixteen-Mile House near San Bruno, was dead. He burst from a private residence on Hyde Park corner and forced their way through the archway at the top of Constitution hill before the squad of police on duty there could resist them. Two ambulance corps found plenty to do with cases of fainting among the spectators. At no time were more than a couple of hundred women engaged in the battle, while opposed to them was a force of 1500 police. Several women were injured in the struggle and the ground was strewn with a collection of remnants of garments which had been torn off the women in the hand-to-hand fighting. The police also suffered some casualties during the onslaught. The total arrests numbered fifty-seven, including three men. A dozen suffragettes in the smallop station at Wellington Arch smashed every window in the place and were removed to bigger stations where there were more police to guard them. Mrs. Pankhurst was taken to Holloway jail for breaking the terms of the license under which she was last released.

Alameda.—It Mayor Frank Otis signs the new ordinance which was passed by the city council at the last meeting automobilists will have to stop their machines ten feet behind cars which are taking on or discharging passengers.

Los Angeles.—"Guilty" was the verdict returned by the jury which heard the trial of Philip A. Kiloff on a charge of having committed a statutory offense against Lillian Palmer, 15-year-old mother of a 2-months-old child.

Stanford University.—Judge Elmira McClain, formerly Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Iowa, and for the last year professor of law in the Stanford Law School, has resigned to return to the University of Iowa Law School.

Lodi, Cal.—A saloon ordinance placing much greater restrictions upon liquor dealers, was adopted by the city trustees. The license rate of \$600 yearly was doubled and each saloonkeeper will be required to deposit a bond of \$1000.

San Francisco.—James Hogue, former railway conductor, who held the way from Los Angeles to San Francisco to save his wife and children from starvation, was booked at the city prison on a charge of robbery.

Los Angeles.—Miss Anna Jansen, a pretty Swedish girl, who came all the way from Stockholm to marry A. Bert Johannsen, who came to America two years ago to lay the foundation for their fortune, found Johannsen dead in the city morgue, a suicide. He cut his throat with a razor the night before the girl arrived.

San Francisco.—Daniel T. Landers, aged 26, a private in the Twenty-seventh Coast Artillery, rented a room in the Congress Hotel, 1530 Ellis street, wrote a note addressed to "Gussie," in which he told her not to think she was responsible for what he was doing, tore out the gas fixtures, flooded the room with the poisonous fluid, and died a suicide.</p

## After Hunger Is Satisfied THEN WHAT?

Is there a feeling of heaviness, of Bloating, Heartburn, Nausea? Something remains undigested, fermenting and disturbing the entire system. Such cases can be materially benefited by the use of

## HOSTETTER'S Stomach Bitters

YOU SHOULD KEEP A BOTTLE HANDY FOR EMERGENCY

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PATENT ATTORNEYS  
PATENTS THAT ARE PREPARED THROUGH  
PACIFIC COAST PATENT AGENCY, INC.  
Saving and Loss Building, Stockton, California.

SALES MEN WANTED

SALES MEN WANTED—Big things in tree planting are in California this year. We do business in your state, and we would like to wish more live men to cover vacant territory. The opportunity is never better for the alive on the job man. SALEM CEDAR CO., Salem, Ore.

MEDICAL

A GODSEND TO SUFFERING HUMANITY—If you have Sore Calloused, Sweaty, Smelly Feet, (Bodily Odor), write for FREE sample of our Mermaid Gold Cream. G. CARMELI, 460 Thirty-ninth Avenue, San Francisco, Calif.

DAISY FLY KILLER, placed anywhere, kills flies, bees, wasps, ants, etc. Neat, clean, odorless, cheap. Lasts a long time. Metal can't rip up or injure anything. Contains effective, safe, non-poisonous, non-smoky, inexpensive poison.

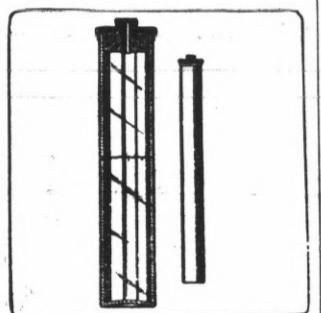
MAROLD SOMERS, 100 DEAD Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

STRONG CASING FOR BOTTLE

Glass Vessel, Invented by New York, is Particularly Adapted for Suit Case or Pocket.

A reinforced casing for bottles, the invention of R. A. Stern of 565 West One Hundred and Forty-eighth street, New York, is described by the Scientific American as follows:

This bottle is of the type adapted



Pocket Bottle With Reinforced Casing—to be carried in one's pocket or suit case, and is provided with a reinforced casing whereby the bottle proper is better protected not only from the light, but from blows or pressure which would tend to crush or otherwise damage it.

## REMARKABLE CASE of Mrs. HAM

Declares Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Saved Her Life and Sanity.

Shamrock, Mo.—"I feel it my duty to tell the public the condition of my health before using your medicine. I had falling, inflammation and congestion, female weakness, pains in both sides, backaches and bearing down pains, was short of memory, nervous, impatient, passed sleepless nights, and had neither strength nor energy. There was always a fear and dread in my mind, I had cold, nervous weak spells, hot flashes over my body. I had a place in my right side that was so sore that I could hardly bear the weight of my clothes. I tried medicines and doctors, but they did me little good, and I never expected to get out again. I got Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Blood Purifier, and I certainly would have been in grave, if not fatal, condition if my medicine had not saved me. But now I can work all day, sleep well at night, eat anything I want, have no hot flashes or weak, nervous spells. All pains, aches, fears and dreams are gone, my house, children and husband are no longer neglected, as I am almost entirely free of the bad symptoms I had before taking your remedies, and all is pleasure and happiness in my home."

Mrs. JOSE HAM, R. F. D. 1, Box 22, Shamrock, Missouri.

If you want special advice write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., (confidential) Lynn, Mass.

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S. F. N. U. —————— 22, 1914

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By Cutler's Pill. Pills are  
from reliable sources.  
Write for booklet and testimonials.  
10-cent page. Illustration \$1.00.  
Use any injector, but Cutler's best.  
The superiority of Cutler's Pill  
years of specialists in venereal and sexual  
diseases. If you are not satisfied, return  
the CUTLER LABORATORY, Berkeley, California.

## HER LACK OF FAITH

Young Bride Jealous of Own Note Found in Husband's Pocket.

By CLARISSA MACKIE.

(Copyright, 1914, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Young Mrs. Dewey took her husband's brown coat and sat down in the sunny window to sew on missing button.

Antoinette Dewey had been married only three months and she still believed Jim to be without a fault—unless it might be the minor one of twisting his coat buttons when jumping busily.

"This is the third time I've sewed on this blessed button," smiled Antoinette as she snipped off the thread. At that moment her hand brushed the pocket of the coat and something cracked.

"I do wonder if he has forgotten to mail my letter to Edith! I forgot to ask him and he is so absent minded. It's funny she hasn't answered if."

Antoinette's slim fingers had gone down into the inner breast pocket of the brown coat. They brought up a half a dozen letters, a railroad timetable and a leather card case.

She picked out the letter to Edith Delano and actually gave the brown coat pinch as she tossed it on a chair. "I must telephone to her at once. What will she think of me?"

Antoinette sat down before the telephone and pulled the instrument toward her. While she waited for a response to her call, she stacked the other letters on the desk.

Just as Mrs. Delano's voice came thrilling over the wire, Antoinette, her eyes idly scanning the package of letters she had taken from her husband's coat, noticed that the top one was without an envelope. It was hastily written in pencil on a tiny sheet of paper and the signature was folded underneath. The writing was rubbed and blurred as if the note had been carried around in Jim's pocket.

"The idea!" breathed Antoinette quickly.

Then she had to talk to her friend and when apologies had been professed and accepted and some girlish gossip exchanged, Antoinette rang off and slowly picked up the little note.

For a long time she sat there with it in her hand. She shrank from opening the sheet and reading the words—but she was Jim's wife and she ought to know! "It is a woman's writing—and that fact explained why Antoinette Dewey put honor aside and deliberately read the note."

It was tantalizingly short—for one who wanted to know!

"Dearest: The days are 60 hours long while you are away. Come back soon to Your Own!"

"The hor—hor—horrid—creature!" sobbed Antoinette, after awhile. "The hold thing—to write like that to a married man! I never would have believed it of Jim—oh, Jim, Jim!"

Antoinette flung herself down on the couch and allowed her bitter tears to soak into the brown coat. After awhile she arose and removed the traces of tears. She stared at the reflection of her wan, white face and laid down the hand-mirror with a gasp of dismay. A few minutes later she put on her hat and a thick veil. She went to the corner drug store and when she returned she set forth on her dressing table a number of little jars and bottles.

Antoinette had never used rouge in her life but now to hide the ravages of grief, she restored her complexion to its usual brilliancy and the highly satisfactory result lent an equally artificial expression of happiness to her face. She put on a becoming frock of pale blue linen and piled her hair on top of her head.

When Jim Dewey reached home that night he found a pretty little wife waiting for him.

After his first quiet kiss Jim drew back and stared hard at Antoinette; his look coldly impersonal and his manner stiff.

"What has happened?" he asked quickly.

"He has a guilty conscience!" thought Antoinette, as she sat down hastily for fear her trembling knees would give way.

"What did you expect to happen?" she retorted lightly.

Jim looked at her closely and his mouth grew sulky. "Nothing," he said curtly; and with that word the conversation languished.

It was a hideous meal to both of them. Antoinette scarcely touched her food and Jim refused dessert—it was his favorite pudding, too. Even Nora noticed that something was wrong and tried to patch up the quarrel in her own kind-hearted way, for when the meal was over and she was washing dishes in the kitchen they could hear her strong soprano singing lustily: "The Only Love Can Soothe a Broken Heart."

Jim settled down to read the evening paper and Antoinette picked up some sewing, but her fingers trembled and her eyes filled with tears. She was angry at herself for this display of emotion.

All the women she had read about in fiction or seen on the stage were marvels of calmness when confronted with the proofs of a faithless husband. Tall and pale, and cold and perfect mistress of herself even while she laid bare the secrets of Jim's heart—thus would Antoinette have appeared if she had had her way.

On the contrary she was small and piquant looking—Jim called her a "blacked-eyed chickadee" most of the time. Now, she wondered what he called that other woman—the one who confidently signed herself "Your Own!"

Jim was stirring restlessly in his chair, Antoinette could see the back of his head with its heavy crop of brown hair. She could close her eyes and see his regular features, hazel eyes, straight black brows and finely chiseled lips. A little sob broke from

her at the recollection that Jim was not all here—never had been!

Jim turned quickly—one might have suggested that he had been listening for some sound from the little form in the willow chair.

"What is the matter, Antoinette?" he asked quietly.

Antoinette lifted tricagonal dark eyes to his and placed on the table between them the blurred little note he had found in his pocket.

"This is the matter," she said unevenly. "I found it in your pocket when I was mending your brown coat—don't look so disgusted. I really read it—I'm glad I did! For it has opened my eyes to your deception!"

"Deception?" echoed Jim, jumping up and towering over his small wife. "What harm is there?"

"Harm?" interrupted Antoinette.

"Harm—what harm would there be if you discovered I was carrying a love letter from some other man next to my heart?"

"From some other man? What would I do? Why, why, I suppose I'd punch his head," he said dazedly. "But what has that got to with it? For the love of Mike, Chickie, tell me how you could raise a rumpus over that harmless little note, eh? Notice, I'm not saying anything about your rummaging through my pockets!"

"Harmless little note, indeed!" flared back Antoinette. "She called you her 'dearest'—she said the days were 'sixty hours long'—and she signed herself 'Your Own.' Tell me, James Dewey, who is this woman?"

Jim's lips trembled in a smile, stiffened sternly, and his eyes were quite hard when he asked: "Don't you really know who wrote that note, Antoinette?"

"How should I know?" she retorted.

"I am sure it cannot be one of my friends—any way, it is such a common looking, grubby note; if I'm going to have a rival—I—" She broke down and sobbed brokenly.

A great tenderness came into Jim's eyes. He had never known Antoinette to be jealous before and he was struck by her grief.

He held the note before her eyes. Antoinette dabbed her handkerchief on her tear-wet face and it came back to her again.

"Chickie, what do you want me to do?" she asked finally.

"Destroy that note and promise me never to see her again," was Antoinette's quick reply.

"I can't do that, dear," he said gently. "In the first place the girl who wrote that note was my first sweetheart and she will be my last; I carry it around in my pocket because I like to look at it occasionally and remember that she loves me as much today as she did when that was written."

It was tantalizingly short—for one who wanted to know!

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"Very well," she said listlessly. "I can go away."

"Chickie," said Jim again, "do you really mean to say that you don't recognize that note?"

"I only read it once."

"Well, read it again, word for word, read the address at the top. It is almost obliterated now—but read it. The envelope is locked up in my desk."

Antoinette held the ragged note close to the lamp and re-read the penciled words. A puzzled look came into her face.

"I can't remember anything about it—was she some one I knew?" she asked at last.

"Dear, you wrote it yourself!" cried Jim excitedly. "Don't you remember that time when you were stopping at Sea Sands with your mother? We had just become engaged and we quarreled over a necklace I was wearing? I went back to town and you wrote me this darling note and I've kept it ever since!"

And then, Antoinette vaguely remembered the hastily scrawled note. No wonder she had forgotten it in the whirl of her short, happy engagement to Jim!

There was only one thing to do and Antoinette did it. She laid her head on Jim's broad shoulder and begged forgiveness for her lack of faith.

To Him Who Waits.

Warwick—Who's Wilkins. Have you read his latest novel? He has the heroine an heiress, turn down the hero and marry the villain.

Wickwire—It seems as if that would be rather unsatisfactory.

Warwick—Yes; but that's where Wilkins shows his talent. The hero then becomes the heroine's lawyer, and the fortune comes to him, after all.

Judge—Judge.

Foggs—Do you believe in metempsychosis?

Foggs—Come again, please!

Foggs—It's like this. According to that doctrine, my soul after I get through with it may inhabit the body of a jackass.

Foggs—Well, I don't know any place where it would feel more at home.

Easier Than He Thought.

"G-g-good evening," said the young man who had come to speak to the young girl's father.

"Good evening," said the father.

"You look a little nervous. How do you feel?"

"Flattered," said the young man. "I was afraid I looked scared to death."—Penn State Froth.

A Future in Art.

"You say are educating your boy for a theatrical career?"

"Yes."

"An actor or producer?"

"No. I want him to become prosperous as well as prominent. I am going to make a ticket speculator of him."

A Gentle Optimist.

"Who is your favorite poet?"

"I don't know his name. He's the weather expert who writes the 'fair and warmer' predictions."

## RESINOL WILL HEAL BABY'S ITCHING SKIN

Resinol ointment and resin soap are absolutely free from anything of a harsh or injurious nature, and can therefore be used with perfect confidence in the treatment of babies' skin troubles—eczema, teething rash, chafings, etc., where you would dare use ordinary liniment and soap to stop itching instantly and speedily heals even severe and stubborn eruptions. Doctors have prescribed it for the past 19 years.

Resinol soap and resin ointment clears away pimples, blackheads and dandruff, and is an invaluable household remedy for sores, burns, boils, piles, etc. Sold by every druggist.—Adv.

## EXCELLENT AS A SHARPENER

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**New York** 108.50  
**Omaha** 60.00  
**Quebec** 116.50  
**St. Louis** 70.00  
**St. Paul** 75.70  
**Toronto** 93.70  
 and others  
 on sale certain days in  
 May, June, July, Aug.  
 and September.  
 Return limit three  
 months—not to exceed  
 Oct. 31, 1914.  
 These tickets are  
 strictly first class.

## -back East excursions

Santa Fe is the middle or direct route and double tracked for miles and miles.

**W. B. TRULL, Agent.**  
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Wall Paper, Paint, Oil and Glass  
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**Imperial Hotel**  
 E. S. BROWN, Prop.

This new hotel is up-to-date in  
 all its appointments.  
 Rooms by day, week or month.  
 Rates moderate.

Macdonald Avenue, cor. Fifth st.  
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**Bert Curry**  
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 Prompt Service Day or Night  
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**The MODEL**

SHOES AND  
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We make it our business to please  
 the hard to please. The economist  
 the thinking man says: "The  
 Model for mine."

**Thorn & Daw**

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 between University and Addison.

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 DONE BETTER  
 AT THE RICHMOND TERMINAL

## Western Pacific LOW FARES EAST

Low back-east excursion rates from principal California points to eastern destinations.

Round Trip Rates (Direct Routes) To	
Atchison	\$6.00
Baltimore	107.50
Boston	110.50
Chicago	25.00
Colorado Springs	55.00
Council Bluffs	60.00
Dallas, Texas	62.50
Denver	55.00
Detroit	83.50
Duluth	83.30
Ft. Worth	62.50
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Minneapolis	75.70
Corresponding low rates to other eastern points.	

Through observation, standard and tourist sleeping cars daily to all points east in connection with the Rock Island-Missouri-Pacific-Burlington.

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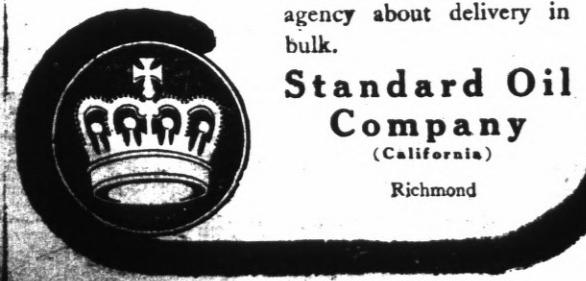
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**RED CROWN**

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Red Crown signs are furnished to all dealers handling Red Crown Gasoline. Watch for the Sign or ask our nearest agency about delivery in bulk.

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 Company  
 (California)**  
 Richmond



## THE TERMINAL

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY.  
 Established in 1901.  
 Legal City and County Paper.

GEO. W. RYAN Publisher and Editor

Terms of Subscription:

One year, in advance \$2.00

Six months in advance \$1.00

Advertising rates on application.

Entered as second class matter June 20, 1901, at the Post Office at San Francisco, Calif., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Legal notices must be paid for on or before delivery of affidavit of publication. No exception to this rule.

For the cause that lacks assistance,  
 Against the wrong that needs resistance,  
 For the future in the distance,  
 And the good we can do."

Boost for Richmond.

What is a muddle? Ask Huerta.

The people have the votes. There will be no "letting Bill do it" at the coming elections.

It may be "California Railway Co." which is pretty fair; but "Key Route" is good enough.

A bond ridden city always has numerous "For Rent" and "For Sale" signs in the windows. Richmond has no signs of this kind.

What e'er you do, don't knock—we are all endeavoring to found here in front of the Golden Gate the greatest commercial mart on the Pacific Coast.

Remember you have a chance at the November election to take a "fall" out of that un-American poll tax law, long since obsolete in all civilized countries.

Richmond's city council work two nights a week and receive no remuneration therefor. Some of the little "bush league" interior towns pay their town trustees five dollars per meeting and extra pay for overtime.

Becker, convicted twice for the murder of Rosenthal, has entered the death house the second time. No criminal has ever returned from this place or escaped execution, after the second visit to the house of the electric chair.

C. L. Fox of Antioch, candidate for county supt. of schools, and a popular one, is president of the Antioch Republican Club of that city. The club started with 65 members, and is supporting H. C. M. Belshaw.

The booklet on "School Architecture" issued by the state supt. of public instruction, is brimful of good suggestions and illustrated with designs of modern school buildings. Just the thing for some of the "old style" school boards to "wise up" on.

Japanese employees of concessionaries at the Panama-Pacific exposition in San Francisco must put up a bond of \$500 to insure their departure from the United States within thirty days after termination of employment. If absent from the exposure more than a week, they must report or be deported.

Proofreader to comp: "What do you abbreviate the beautiful word 'California' for? 'Calif.' is rotten, worse than 'Frisco.'" Comp: "I do it for convenience and economy.

This is an age of shortcuts, skimpy skirts and general retrenchment. Why, the girls are even trying to trim our drinks."

A strictly labor paper says: "Now is the time for the liquor interests to unionize their plants, pay wages and cut out the company stores and 'must' boarding-houses la Winehaven. The time has arrived when 100,000 union men's votes are worth while, especially in a statewide campaign on the wet and dry question."

WOULD "GET" THE LEGISLATURE

The Stockton Record says that all new laws are not letter perfect, but believes that the progressive laws of California are correct in purpose and principle. The opponents of the present laws are reactionaries who by "foxyunning" and devious designed amendments are seeking to nullify and make inoperative the laws made by the present legislature. Governor Johnson in his state-wide canvass is giving out some valuable information and timely hints regarding the Otis-Spreckels de Young propaganda and the "porch climbing" and "pussy-footing" that is now going on in the reactionary camp to "get Johnson." This bunk game won't work. They know that Johnson is re-elected. They want to "get" the legislature. But the people can only be fooled part of the time—not this time.

Red Crown signs are furnished to all dealers handling Red Crown Gasoline. Watch for the Sign or ask our nearest agency about delivery in bulk.

**Standard Oil  
 Company  
 (California)**

Richmond

## THE COMING LEGISLATURE.

The Sacramento Bee watchfully and wisely says: "The time for giving attention to the important matter of selecting members of the coming legislature is very significant RIGHT NOW. The opponents of Governor Johnson and his progressive policies despair of defeating the governor, but if they can elect enough members of the legislature to tie his hands they will have won half the fight for reelection. Too much emphasis cannot be laid on the people looking to the personal records and political associations of those who offer themselves as candidates for the senate and assembly. Toward the close of the campaign the gubernatorial fight is liable to overshadow local contests. It is advisable, therefore, for the progressive people in every community to get together early and make their plans for harmonious action on candidates for the legislature."

COUNTRY EDITOR'S

Arthur Brisbane, the noted editor, the highest salaried of the profession, has this to say about the country editor: "The conditions under which the junitor in the court house, cleaning the halls and looking after the cuspidors, is better paid than the editor of a local newspaper, are not going to last forever. Intelligent use of the press, more intelligent activity on the part of country merchants, better appreciation of their own value by the country editors and more knowledge of the country newspapers as advertising mediums on the part of great merchants, will make conditions what they ought to be."

"You must remember first that the editor of a country newspaper deals with the best buying class in the world. A big newspaper is taken by dwellers in flats, who get their heat through a steam pipe, their light through an electric wire and their supplies at a delicatessen store. The big city newspaper with hundreds of thousands of circulation does not begin to compare in value per thousand circulation with the country newspaper. And yet there are big city newspapers that yield a profit greatly exceeding 26 per subscriber, per year."

"The reader of the country news paper BUYS EVERYTHING. He is the best customer that the American manufacturer can possibly have. And the country editor is the sales man who alone can reach him."

"These new conditions will give to the editor of the country news paper a fair reward for his work as the national policeman and local protector of public government."

Here's a Chance.

Large tract of land in southern Oregon now open for settlement. Good climate, rich soil, irrigation unnecessary to raise the finest crops. For large map and full information and instruction, send \$1.50 to John Keeffe, Corvallis, Oregon. Two years a U. S. surveyor and timber man. An opportunity to get a good fertile, free homestead, near small town and railroad.

The Majestic theatre is drawing the crowds.

A Terminal adv. sold it for me.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

In the Superior Court, Contra Costa county, State of California.

V. W. Lothrop, plaintiff, vs. H. L. Heavner, defendant.

The people of the state of California send greeting to H. L. Heavner, defendant.

You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Justice's Court of the Fifteenth Township, county of Contra Costa, state of California, and to answer before the Justice in his office in said township, the complaint filed against you on the day of service (the day of service), after the service on you of this summons if served within the township in which this action is brought; or if served out of said township, but in said county, within ten days, or within twenty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear and answer the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Make legal service and due return hereof.

Under and by under my hand this 16th day of January, 1914. JOHN ROTH, Justice of the Peace of said Township, 1st Apr. 10, last June 10.

ASSESSOR'S OFFICE

1914

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

All persons, firms, companies, corporations and associations are required to deliver at the Assessor's office, Martinez, immediately a statement, under oath of all the property, both real and personal, owned or claimed by him, her or them, or in their possession, or held in trust for others, at 12 o'clock meridian, on

FIRST MONDAY OF MARCH, 1914, in accordance with the new constitution. Refusal or neglect to make such sworn statement of property owned or held in trust, will subject the person so refusing or neglecting to make such sworn statement to the full penalty of the law.

All property owners should see that their property is correctly described on the assessment roll.

Immediate attention is necessary, as work on the roll has already been commenced. Proper blanks may be had at the Assessor's office or of his deputies.

All statements must be in the Assessor's office on or before the 1st day of May, 1914.

The State Poll Tax of Two Dollars and Road Poll Tax of Two Dollars each are now due and payable at this office, or to a Deputy Assessor.

State Poll Tax and Road Poll Tax are due and payable on demand

G. O. MEESE,

County Assessor

Feb. 20, June 1

Classified Advertisements.

FOR SALE—Eggs from English imported strain of rabbits. Light and speckled. \$1.50 per setting. Emerald strata black Orpington \$7.50 per setting. Black Cochinchina Bantams \$1.50 per setting. All eggs from blue ribbon pens. Location east on Longfellow avenue, Hermosa Beach, California. Address, Villa "Charles Summer," Redondo Beach, California, F. D. Route 1, box 195, phone 88 w. C. R. Clifton, Manager Poultry Yards.

Dr. C. R. Blake treats all diseases and injuries to eye, ear, nose and throat. Glasses accurately fitted. Office pillow building, 607 Macdonald ave. at 7th st.

STORAGE—for hay or household goods; stalls for horses. Also, furnished and unfurnished rooms for rent. Apply at northeast corner of 8th and Barrett. 1914

DR. WALTER M. BULLOCK

DENTIST, Postoffice 816, cor. 6th and Macdonald. Office hours 9 to 12, 1 to 5. Evenings by appointment. Phone 100.

Mrs. H. L. HORNER

DENTIST, Pillow Building

Office hours 9 to 12 and 1 to 5. Evenings by appointment.

DR. H. K. JAMES, attorney for plaintiff

May 15, 22, 29, June 5.

## Political Announcements

Candidates must pay for all political announcements and printing in advance. No exceptions to this rule.

To the Voters

of the First Supervisor District, Contra Costa county, California.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Supervisor to represent the people of the Board of Supervisors.

Primary Election, Aug. 25, 1914.

General Election, Nov. 3, 1914.

I will base my candidacy upon a determination to act as an official in a non-partisan manner, and pledge myself to oppose, as I have in the past, any official action or conduct which tends to the prejudice of the public welfare or interest, and not to affiliate in any way